

# The Times-Dispatch

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THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1910.

## VOTE TO-DAY, AND VOTE RIGHT.

Every man in Richmond who has a ballot ought to cast it this morning. Every man who wants to see Richmond make the most of the great opportunities it has to-day ought to do his part towards putting good men in the Council. Every man who loves Richmond ought to help Richmond to-day by helping choose men who are qualified to do the best that can be done for the city.

No other officers, State or city, are to be chosen to-day, and there is no special fight for any one seat in either branch of the Council. There is little in to-day's primary to stir up popular interest. The men who go to the polls and vote to-day will go therefore because it is their duty. Yet this very fact makes it all the more important that every man should vote for the best men in his ward and should cast his ballot against any undesirable who should appear on the ticket. When voting is a question of public duty it should be done with especial care.

No man whose name comes up for election to-day has been attacked in a legitimate fashion by any public speaker during the course of the campaign. This relieves the citizens of any general responsibility to defeat certain men as a public service, but it does not relieve any man of his responsibility to vote for every good man and against every bad man on his ward ticket.

It is especially desirable that the election to-day should show how the voters of the city appreciate men who have done their duty by the city. In every ward there are men on the ticket who have stood the test of Council service and have been proved faithful public servants. Many of these men have suffered in a too general condemnation of the Council, and some of them have been unjustly accused of wrongdoing. The voters of every ward have an opportunity to-day to make amends for past failings and to pile up votes for the men who deserve them.

## THE VANE POINTS STRAIGHT.

Even the stoutest of the stand-patters have been shocked by the political revolution in the Rochester District of New York State. Such a change of public opinion was never manifested in so short a period in New York, and such a rebuke was never administered to a Republican nominee in a Republican district. When the late James B. Perkins was elected to the House from the Rochester District in 1909, his majority was 10,167. His support was solid, his organization was perfect. To defeat him seemed impossible, to weaken the strength of his machine was beyond the hopes of the most daring Democrats. Yet, in the special election held Tuesday to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Perkins' death, the district went Democratic by 5,531. Following so close on the political earthquake in the Plymouth District in Massachusetts, this election has brought rejoicing in the Democratic camp, and has made the Republicans of the Empire State tremble.

There were, to be sure, special causes why G. W. Aldridge, the Republican nominee, did not draw out the normal Republican vote. Aldridge was a political boss who had been mixed up in more than one doubtful transaction and whose political corruption had been openly alleged during the last few weeks. This, as the New York Times very properly suggests, probably reduced his majority at least a thousand below that given Perkins; but this cannot account for the wonderful change of sentiment in the district.

The issue which defeated Aldridge was not, after all, Aldridge or the rule for which Aldridge stood, but it was the Aldridge tariff. The Democrats brought this issue clearly before the people, and put Aldridge on the defensive. He did what he could to defend the tariff, but the burden was too heavy for him. He went down under the lead and with him went his political machine and a Republican district.

As the same conditions brought victory to the Democrats in the Plymouth District, the two are enough to give the Democrats warning as to how the wind is blowing. The weather-vane points straight; the tariff is the issue for this campaign, and the tariff is the one question upon which, without another issue, the Democrats may hope to have a majority in the next House of Representatives.

One swallow does not make a summer, and one election in the Plymouth District and another in the Rochester District do not overcome a great Republican majority in Congress, but they show how the tides may be turned.

tion of the Aldridge iniquity, the Democrats may come into their own.

## WHO SUCCEEDS THE OLD GUARD?

The political prophets of Washington deceived the country this time in their predictions that Aldridge and Hale would soon retire. When the story was sent out none took it seriously; such rumors had been circulated about every man in Congress whose name was among those who love their fellow-Republicans, and such rumors had been circulated about every member of the President's Cabinet with but two exceptions. As these had been denied, severally and collectively, the country naturally did not heed these late cries of "wolf, wolf." It turns out, however, that both the Senator from Rhode Island and his friend from Maine are really to withdraw from public life. They have said so themselves and have stated their purposes in letters that cannot be withdrawn.

There will be much rejoicing at these announcements. The Democratic press, in the main, will draw a sigh of relief and will thank the gods that the King-Pin in the Republican Alley is in the trough, and out of the way forever. As Senator Hale was equally ardent in his championing of the tariff, and was never wanting when the Old Guard was mustered, his passing from the Senate will likewise be heralded with joy in many quarters. As a matter of fact, neither man is as black as he has been painted. Aldridge believed what he put into law. Hale was sincere in all that he did. Both were wrong, not because they were false at heart or untrue to the people, but because their standpoint was wrong. Both were able, both were conservative, and both will be missed in the Republican party.

In his letter to Byron Boyd, chairman of the Maine Republican State Committee, Senator Hale makes it plain that the Old Guard never surrenders. He stands on the tariff and sounds a warning to his fellow-Republicans. Aldridge is more cautious, but he probably concurs with Hale when the latter insists that a Republican Congress must be returned to protect the Republican tariff and the special interests of New England. This is a challenge to the Democrats to make the tariff the real issue of the campaign, and an admonition to the manufacturers of New England that if they do not fight for the tariff it will be lost. The challenge will certainly be accepted, if the Democrats who are real Democrats have the control of the party, and the admonition, as experience has shown, will not go unheeded.

There is another feature to the simultaneous withdrawal of these leaders which is not without importance to the country. It means that the domination of New England in the affairs of the Republican party is also passing, and that the boss rule of a few New England Senators is nearing its close. This is as it should be, not only for the Republicans, but for the country as a whole, as long as the Republicans remain in power. Ever since Sumner came into the Senate, to be followed by Wilson, New England has laid down the law to the Republicans of the whole country. The interests of that section, which are by no means the interests of the entire North, and certainly are, in no sense, the interests of the Northwest, have been the controlling factor in determining the policies of the Republican party. If the Republicans of the West and Middle West really get in control of the party there is no telling what a transformation may take place in Republican doctrine. Every true Democrat will pray for the change, and will hope, in the meanwhile, that the affairs of the country may be placed in the hands of the Party of the Constitution.

## NOT SUCH GOOD NEWS AFTER ALL.

New York is rejoicing because prices are falling. East Side housekeepers, who keep an eye on the market as well as on their houses, have made the discovery and are fairly shouting for joy. The bakers' loaves, which sell for 7 cents, have increased in weight from two pounds to two pounds two ounces within the last few days. Flour has fallen 25 cents the barrel, and potatoes, in New York, at least, have declined almost 50 per cent. from the prohibitive prices of last November. Butter is also coming down; eggs are little more than half as high as they were before Christmas. Meat alone, according to the New York Times, remains at its old price.

Taken on its face, this is enough to encourage the average man that he can eat a square meal in the near future without danger of imminent bankruptcy, but unfortunately, the cheering news from New York is not so cheering after all. It does not indicate any real decline in prices. The staples which are on the decline are those, and only those, of which new crops are nearly due. Potatoes have fallen, to be sure, but they are the old potatoes which are ready to sprout on the huckster's shelf. Wheat has come down, and consequently bread is cheaper, but a big wheat crop is in prospect, and it has escaped the clutches of James Patten. In the same way, eggs are now within the reach of the wage-earner because this is the season when hens are busiest, and butter is cheaper because green provender can now be had for the milk cows.

Instead of giving hope, as some think, that prices are really coming down, the decline in the New York market really explains why prices are high. If the high prices of last winter were not in large part, at least, the result of a small supply and a large demand, there would have been no reason why the prices should come down when there is prospect of an increased supply. If, too, the cold storage plants were responsible for the price of all staple articles, they could certainly

store the products now flooding the market and could keep prices from falling so rapidly. Low prices may be coming, and a full stomach may be the heritage of every man within a year, but that happy time has not yet come, and the sale of the old crop and the coming of the new do not assure it.

## CLEAN-UP DAY IS COMING.

The City Health Department has chosen May 3 as Richmond's annual clean-up day. All the city carts will be ready to do extra duty that morning in removing accumulated litter and every householder should be prepared to give his premises a thorough overhauling early in the day. Every dark room should be cleaned, every cellar set to rights, and every old shoe and tin can removed from the back lot.

The gain to the city will be worth ten times the labor expended, if the day be generally observed. The winter's dump-heap and the sweepings from the yard are a haven of rest for flies. If the trash is left untouched, the flies will breed in it during the early days of the summer and will soon appear in thousands about every house. If, on the other hand, the premises be kept clean and the garbage be quickly removed, there will be few flies.

The destruction of all the breeding places of flies will thus be a great saving to the patience of the people and will keep many a man from breaking that commandment which bids men not to swear, but a general cleaning-up of all the places where flies may breed will be a still greater saving to the health of our people.

The fly has been described as the "deadliest animal alive," and this description is exact, but for the minor fact that the fly is not an animal. He carries the germs of practically every known disease and is responsible for much of the typhoid that annually appears in Richmond. If the fly be kept from breeding, the fly cannot carry the germs of disease, and if the germs of disease be not carried by the fly, the total amount of disease in the city will be greatly reduced. The logic is clear and it can be proved if all the people of the city who are fortunate enough to own property will clean things up next Tuesday week.

## MAYOR GAYNOR'S BAD HABIT.

One of the worst things about Mayor Gaynor, of New York, in the eyes of those whom he had forsaken, is his habit of saying what he thinks. The Mayor does not care a continental how the wind blows and he has a habit of throwing rocks in the dark. If he hears a dog howl, the Mayor decides that he hit the dog and proceeds to business. Just at this writing, the Mayor has offended the powers that used to be, by vetoing a resolution authorizing the Coroner of Richmond Borough to buy an automobile at a cost of \$1,800. In his veto, the Mayor declares that the Coroner does not need an automobile any more than the Mayor does. There are street cars enough in Richmond Borough, he thinks, and besides, walking is fine.

Now, whoever heard of such a thing? Of course, the Coroner did not need an automobile, and nobody ever supposed he did; but that was not the question. The City Fathers did not deny him a car, and so he wanted it on general principles. It was too much for good nature, however, for the Mayor to come out and veto the resolution, and, in vetoing it, to tell the truth.

Mayor Gaynor is wearing well with the people, and his unwillingness to call an ace of spades the unit of the lesser black suit has made him friends all over the country. If he keeps his pace, he may walk out of New York and strike for Washington one of these days.

## BAD IN PRINCIPLE.

The postal savings bank bill, the pet child of certain senatorial nurses, has been sadly mistreated since it fell into the rough hands of the House committee. Its parents would hardly know it. Its locks have been clipped, its spirit has been broken, and there is little left to distinguish it as the same offspring of the Senate, except its name.

Every important provision of the bill has been changed in the lower House. The Senate bill fixed the limit on deposits in the postal banks at \$500; the House reduced the amount to \$200. The Senate would have made every office issuing money orders a place of deposit; the House leaves this to the trustees of the fund with the understanding that practically all the fourth-class post-offices are to be excluded from the provisions of the act. The Senate stipulated that the postal funds be invested in Government bonds by the banks holding them; the House thinks the banks should only be forced to purchase Government bonds when the country is at war. The Senate limited the depositories for postal funds to national banks and inspected State banks; the House throws down the bars and makes all chartered banks legal depositories, subject to the decision of the trustees of the fund.

Manifestly, there is great disagreement between the two Houses over the bill, and there would seem to be little prospect of reconciling their differences. So far as there is anything good in the bill—and there is very little, in either the House or the Senate form of it—the amendments proposed by the House strike us as wise and proper, with the exception of that one which would take from fourth-class offices the power to receive postal funds. This is really to invalidate the best argument for the bill—the establishment of banking facilities where none now exist. If the post-offices, which are situated where there are no banks, are not to receive the postal funds, what is the use of establishing

postal savings banks where there are already banks, especially as the Government insists that it does not intend to interfere with the regular banking business? The reason for the change made by the House is said to be the absence of safety at the fourth-class offices, which make them insecure as depositories. As a matter of fact, this argument applies to all offices of the third-class and to many of the second-class, for no safe is but little worse than a safe which would not stop a burglar half an hour.

These arguments, pro and con, are all, by the way, however, as the measure is wrong in principle and will be wrong in practice. The Government has no right to go into business. The Government has no right to compete with the savings banks and to take from them one of their principal sources of revenue. The Government should not entrust to the tender mercy of a political board of trustees the savings funds that might be collected under the postal system. The temptation would be too great to select "pet banks" after the fashion of Andrew Jackson, as postal depositories, and to use the postal funds as a new asset to boost a Wall Street inflated currency. The sooner the whole thing is forgotten or killed, the better for the business prosperity of the country and for the legitimate transaction of the banking business.

## NOT JEALOUS A BIT.

Ex-Senator J. B. Foraker is in New York at present, awaiting the arrival from Europe of several members of his family. Nobody cared particularly whether Foraker was in New York or in New Zealand, but a reporter of the New York Sun happened to run across him in the lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria and very politely asked him for his opinion of current politics. The former champion of the Brownsville blacks was courteous but firm, and positively refused to discuss Taft, or Bryan, or Roosevelt or anybody or anything. As the reporter was saying good-night, however, Foraker gave him this: "I may add I don't see anything in the achievements of men in public life to make anybody jealous."

What can the long-time friend of John D. Archbold mean by such a syllabine remark? Of course, it may be possible that Mr. Foraker means to say that the men in public life were doing so little and were doing that little so badly that no self-respecting citizen could envy them their task; but this would hardly be a proper remark to come from the courteous Senator. Can it be possible, at a hazard, that Mr. Foraker meant his remark to convey the idea that a man in public life had such a hard time that no one out of public life should envy an officeholder his place?

If the latter be the correct meaning, whence comes Foraker's right to speak? Surely nobody ever bothered him in the performance of his public services. Did he not have the floor of the Senate as long as he had breath to talk, and could he not have had a committee appointed to investigate anything that he charged against anybody? Why, then, is he morose? Surely he was not disturbed at the little Archbold incident, and surely he is not jealous because somebody else has his seat. Jealous? Not a bit.

There was a rainfall of 4 1-2 inches in thirty-six hours in Baltimore, during the storm on Sunday. But that is nothing—we had a fall of 5.50 inches in Richmond during the same thirty-six hours. It is a hard matter for any of the towns in this country to get ahead of Richmond, except in the matter of hot weather during the summer time. Here, we are told, the breezes are always blowing when the people of Baltimore and Washington and Charleston and Columbia are frying in their own fat.

The Rev. Dr. Parker, of New York, is reported to have said in one of his recent discourses that "Hell is full of politicians and politicians." The irresponsible and profane Houston Post says, "The might have added that the Republicans need never fear for their supremacy in that region. Hell is the Pennsylvania of the spiritual world." "Saving your presence," this appears to be a fair diagnosis.

A Wharton subscriber to the Houston Post writes to that paper, "It does no good for you to rail at Roosevelt," to which the Post replies: "We know it, but just can't help it. Every time we think about his unspeakable four-flushing we shiver like little getting out of the shen and pulling trousers up by the roots." That is a far-fetched idea, however, as there are no trees in Texas.

Sometimes it doesn't pay even in money to steal. There is Captain Oberlin M. Carter, formerly of the United States Army, who has lost his little nest egg of \$400,000 which he stole from the Government while engaged in the improvement of the harbor of Savannah.

The sentiment is growing out in the West for a tariff for revenue only. The Portland Oregonian having reached the conclusion, after years of Protection, that "never can there be tariff stability" except on the principle of tariff for revenue." This is the issue upon which the next Presidential campaign should be made by the Democrats. They can't win on any other issue.

"The fun of Fashion" is the happy description the New York World applies to the automobile odors which infest the air on Riverside Drive. But it must be said that they are not so offensive to the olfactory as the smell of musk which is the favorite perfume in grand old Houston.

Our staff consists of able advertising men who have been in the business for years. You'll win out through their experience.

# BOOK SETS AT REST RUSSIAN TRADITION

Remarkable Work Throws New Light on History of Europe.

## EMPEROR NOT FREE AGENT

Nicholas, Like His Predecessors, Defers to Popular Sentiment.

## BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY.

GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS, the Emperor of Russia, has devoted much time and attention to historical research as his cousin, Grand Duke Constantine, Shakespearean lore and to poetry, has just published a remarkable work based on information derived from imperial archives of the sovereign house of Romanoff, and forming a memoir of Empress Elizabeth, daughter of Frederick Augustus, King of Saxony, and consort of Czar Alexander I. It contains much of interest, throwing new light on many of the episodes of the history of Russia, and of the other powers of Europe at the beginning of the nineteenth century.

Nicholas is perhaps the most important for all is that it sets at rest forever the widely credited story, according to which Alexander I. survived his alleged death in 1825 for many years, in the garb of a monk, as a voluntary inmate of the Alexievitch Monastery, near Moscow. During the reign of Alexander I. he was actually a monk, and he is alleged to have actually succumbed in 1864, at the age of over ninety, after having been visited more than once by his brother, Emperor Nicholas I. The story of the escape of the imperial family of Romanoff, the last one to make the pilgrimage during his lifetime having been Czar Nicholas I. Alexander I. was the elder brother of Alexander III. It is certainly true that since the old hermit was laid to rest within the precincts of the Alexievitch Monastery, the Emperor Nicholas I. was seriously wounded and died in 1881, but he was not the brother of Alexander III. He was the brother of Alexander I. and he was the brother of Alexander II. 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